

# New SUB, Dorm Building to Start Soon

## Government Approves Student Center Loan; Donor Gives Dorm

Announcement of the approval by the federal government of a \$62,000 CPS loan request was given here last week. The funds, coupled with student body and administration monies, clear the way for construction of CPS's Student Center building to begin soon.

A gift to the college of a new women's dormitory by an unnamed donor was announced Sunday. The dorm will occupy a site between Jones and Anderson halls.

The building will replace the presently inadequate SUB. Erection of the building is expected to begin soon.

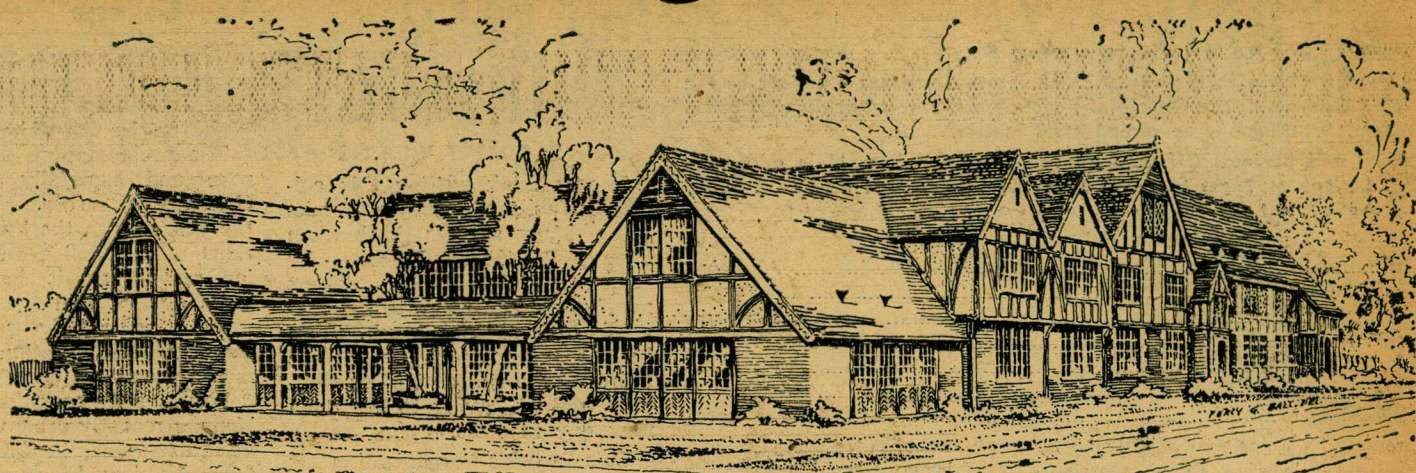
The widely - circulated rumor that a third new dormitory will soon be built on the CPS campus was confirmed Sunday by President R. Franklin Thompson. In an interview with the Trail, Dr. Thompson revealed the building is being given by an, as yet, undisclosed benefactor.

The plans for the structure are already in the hands of contractors and the building site, between Jones hall and Anderson dormitory, has been partially staked off. Feb. 19 the Board of Trustees will receive bids on the building.

Tentative plans outlined by the president characterize the new dormitory as one of the more advanced and unusual on any college campus. The style of the four-floored structure will be a block of three suites built around a private bath. It is a possibility accommodations in the new dorm will be open only to senior women. The building will house 80 residents.

The donor of the building, a Tacoman, has requested his name not be announced until a later date.

Next fall, with the new addition to the campus plant, the present freshman women's dorm will become a men's residence hall.



SHOWN IS A SKETCH of the new Student Union building. The facility, to be built on the southeast corner of No. 15th and Lawrence Sts., will house large dining rooms, a student lounge and recreation area, postal sub-station, bookstore, and several offices. Construction is expected to begin this semester.

### Social Calendar

Feb. 12—CPS at PLC.

Feb. 13-15—Tyro tournament.

Feb. 14—Spur-o-grams.

The Board of Trustees of the college will advertise for bids in March or April and award the contracts shortly thereafter. The fall of 1959 is mentioned as a possible completion date.

Earlier this year the CPS student body went to the polls in special voting and elected to assess themselves \$90,000 over a period of years to help defray the costs of the structure. The new SUB will house ASCPS facilities in addition to food service, recreational area and a book store.

The building will be located at No. 15th and Lawrence, just across No. 15th St. from the present Student Union building. It will be three stories and consistent with the Tudor gothic architecture of the campus.

## Six CPS Fraternities Report Losses In Mild Rash of Raids by Vandals

All six fraternities on campus have been broken into during the past two weeks in a rash of robberies apparently not yet at an end. Little except food appears to have been taken, however. Sigma Epsilon has suffered the worst damage.

The SAE house has been broken into three times and suffered losses estimated at about \$57. A lock was put on the ice-box door after the second attempt. The robbers returned the next night, however, broke the lock, and stole more food.

At Theta Chi food valued at approximately \$9 was stolen on Wednesday night. The thieves were apparently not interested in money, since several dollars by the refrigerator was not even touched.

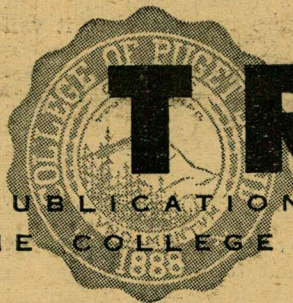
Sigma Nu was broken into Tuesday and Wednesday, suffering slightly greater loss than Theta Chi.

Two persons suspected to be causing the thefts entered through the back door of the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night, but fled when members of the house discovered them.

At Phi Delta Theta, a sports car tonneau cover was stolen. Kappa Sigma reported mild damage.

# THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND



1957-1958—No. 14

Tuesday, February 11, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

## Pat Nichols Receives Coed Colonel Crown

The coronation of Pat Nichols as Coed Colonel climaxed the sixth annual Military Ball Saturday night in the CPS Fieldhouse. Jean Michel and Evelyn Strand-

ley, attendants, watched as Miss Nichols was crowned by last year's Coed Colonel, Bette Birkland.

Cadets and their dates danced

to the music of The Starlighters, mid decorations carrying out the theme of "Rhapsody in Blue." The annual ball was sponsored by the Ralph Brown squadron of the Arnold Air society. It was open to all cadets.

The three candidates vying for Coed Colonel, all freshmen, were honored on several occasions previous to the Saturday dance. They visited McChord Air Force base and were guests of the advanced AFOTC at a tea at the First Congregational church. Originally, 10 girls were nominated for competition by the advanced corps, three being selected as finalists. The final selection of Coed Colonel was made by the entire cadet corps.

Miss Nichols, from Tacoma, is affiliated with Alphi Phi sorority.

Special guests at the ball were Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. John Regester, other faculty heads, and several dignitaries from McChord Air Force base.

### Anderson Heads IFC For Spring Semester

Inter-fraternity council officers and representatives from each of the six fraternities recently elected Duane Anderson, junior Theta Chi member, president of the IFC for the spring semester.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were John Stevens, first vice president; Scott Strode, second vice president, and Jim Dale, secretary-treasurer.

Another election will be held by the council in May to elect officers for fall semester 1958.

## Charles Taft Featured Guest For Year's Last RE Program

The last in a series of three Religious Emphasis programs will be presented at CPS Feb. 23 to 25 with "Religion in Life . . . Participation," the theme. Speaker for the three-day period will be Charles P. Taft, mayor of Cincinnati, who will complete a busy schedule of speech-making and discussion discussion-leading during his stay on the campus. Mrs. Taft will accompany her husband to CPS.

The "Religion in Life" program will stress the application of Christian principles to life, especially in vocations. The keyword "Participation" in the theme refers to this application of religion to work. "Inspiration" and "Incarnation" were themes of the two preceding RE programs.

**Religion and Vocations Topic**  
Sunday night services at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist church are scheduled to open the program Feb. 23. Both the campus community and the public are invited to hear Taft speak that night on religion and vocations. Special music for the service will be provided by the Tacoma Choral society, under the direction of Dr. Charles Fisher. Following the church service, a coffee hour at college President R. Franklin Thompson's home will offer faculty members and their wives an opportunity to meet the Tafts.

Beginning Feb. 24, both Mr. and Mrs. Taft will speak to various classes and will lead discussions in them. At a luncheon in their honor that noon at the SUB, Taft will again speak and discuss his topic with those attending. Students are encouraged to attend the luncheon and, if inter-

ested, should list their names on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board outside the Religious Life center in lower Jones hall. Members of Central Board and the Student Christian Council may sign up through those organizations. Another discussion period will be held that afternoon from 2 to 3:30 in the Religious Life center with all students welcome.

The following day, Taft will be main speaker at a joint convocation in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. Making a special appearance at that time will be the Adelpian concert choir, directed by Dr. Bruce Rodgers, head of the Department of Music. A coffee hour for students and faculty members will follow convocation at 11.

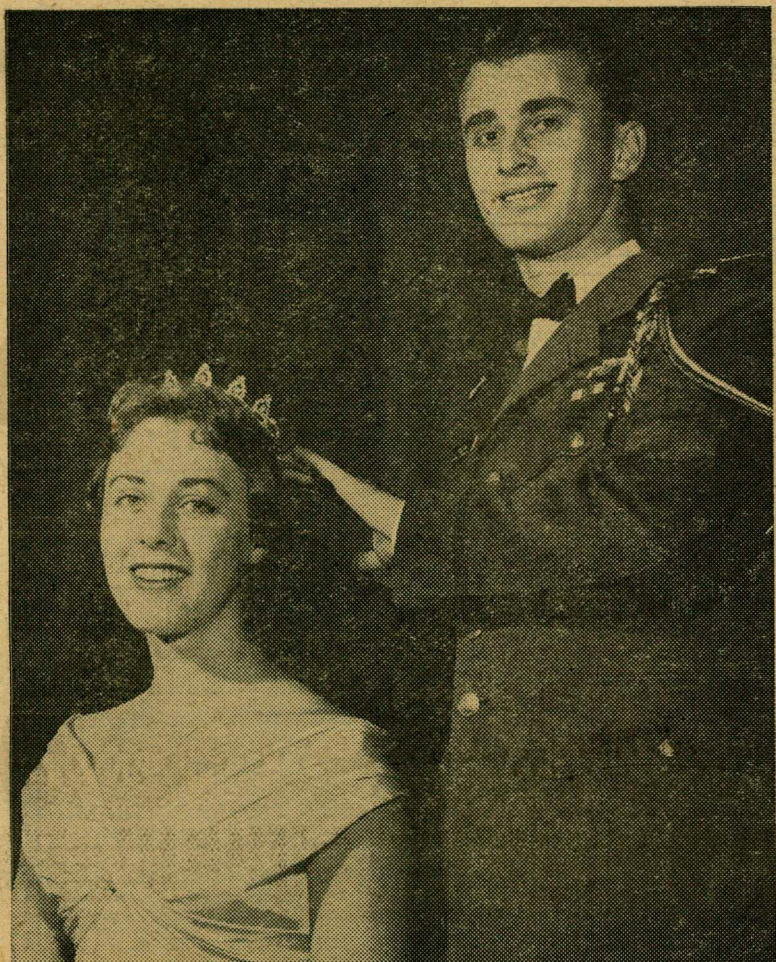
Sponsoring the last RE program, as well as the two pre-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Spur-O-Gram Sales to Start Friday in SUB

The Spurs' annual contribution to the festive celebration of Valentines Day, Spur-o-grams, will be sold in the SUB all day Friday.

For the sum of 1¢ per word (5¢ per word for singing telegrams), the Spurs will deliver these Spur-telegrams anywhere within a radius of two miles.



RECEIVING CROWN, Coed Colonel Pat Nichols smiles regally as Arnold Air society head John Lindal bestows the headpiece. Miss Nichols was crowned at the annual AFOTC Military Ball held Saturday.



# THE TRAIL . . .

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## anti-anti-intellectualism . . .

Now that the Sputniks and Explorers have succeeded in inflating the egghead ego, perhaps it is time to share the limelight with another dying breed, the college intellectual. Across the nation colleges are discovering what they call "anti-intellectual" tendencies.

Causes for the collegiate intellectual void are subject to buck-passing. Responsibility is passed from blaming schools of Business Administration for deglamorizing academic pursuits to scoring public schools for offering too many peripheral courses.

Actually, the Trail suspects, institutions of higher learning themselves are largely responsible for their intellectual plight. Purely scholastic knowledge has been almost universally de-emphasized in the United States; students now go to college for vocational training. A University of Rhode Island professor claims most students do not know what an intellectual pursuit is. "Intellectualism" is becoming a dirty word.

Changes in academic standards offer a solution. One point of attack is the lowness of entrance requirements: on most campuses nearly everyone with secondary school training will be admitted, despite claims of over-crowded facilities. People with little academic interest can hardly be expected to contribute to an intellectual atmosphere.

Courses aimed toward the average, or median, student are another point of attack. It seems reasonable that classes can be upgraded without increasing the work load appreciably. After all, students supposedly come to college for as much education as possible. Why not humor them?

## Taft to Be Featured RE Guest

(Continued from Page 1)  
ceding ones, is the Student Christian Council, an interdenominational group working to coordinate and strengthen interdenominational activities on campus. Duties of the general chairman for the program of "Participation" are divided among three CPS upperclassmen: Nancy Eastman, Pat Cann and Duane Parker.

Heads of the committees working under the three co-chairmen are Dave Engle, publicity coordinator; Elsie Clarks, posters; Naomi Scruton, meditation booklets; Judy Stubbs, newspaper publicity; Don Larson and Paul Beckman, printing; and Chuck Kincaid, organized group publicity. Jack Unger will make arrangements

for special music, and Larry DeLorme is in charge of hospitality.

Religious books will be sold in connection with the RE program on vocations. Responsible for the book sale, which will have its displays in the Religious Life center, are Jo Sartz, Fred Deal and Dave Allen.

Other committee heads are Jerry Rapp and Jeff Smith, Sunday church service; Donna Ames and Harvey Hetrick, luncheon; Audrey Johnson and Barbara Haines, coffee hours; and Gwen Casca-den and Donna Ames, class discussions. Lorna Moen, Karen Rolstad and Ann Throckmorton will make arrangements for the planning committees to meet on a retreat to plan and coordinate the program further.

## From Bad to WIRSING

By D. ROBERT WIRSING

If you think writing this column is fun, you're jolly well mistaken. Many are the times when I envy Westbrook Pegler — by reputation "the world's angriest man"—who can retire to the solitude of his Arizona ranch. There he can write exactly what he thinks of the world's witless wonders without having to see them next day in class.

This week's organization is dedicated to the officials of the Tacoma Transit Co. Like everyone else, they want to raise their prices.

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A conversation between two freshmen, overheard during finals week: "Man, this college is rough. I never had to cheat so hard in all my life!"

\* \* \*

What it proves I can't say, but 18 of the regular and six of the supplementary faculty members listed in the 1958-59 CPS bulletin earned their bachelor's degrees at CPS.

\* \* \*

And then there's the fat man whose doctor put him on a food-free diet. So he bought a SUB meal ticket.

### Minority Report Department:

One of these days I am going to sit down with a well-chewed pencil and a piece of scratch paper and figure out a new system of registration. I don't know what this new system will include, but I can sure tell you what it will leave out:

(1) Writing one's name and proposed schedule more than once. (2) Registering for the spring semester in the fall. (3) Standing in line. (4) Hunting for professors who don't keep their office hours.

\* \* \*

Purely in the interest of science—and to find something to fill this column—I determined last week to survey the campus parking problem. But several couples objected.

### Somebody Tell Me Department:

Why more students don't look into the bargains that Trail advertisers occasionally offer? They may be broke, but not that broke.

Why professors delight in changing texts so you can't sell your old books or borrow your new ones?

Why nobody, but nobody, obeys the "Do Not Enter" sign posted near Anderson and Upperclass halls?

## CPS Candidates for Brussels Fair Told

Herbert F. Steeper and Marilyn MacInnes have been chosen to represent CPS in state competition to decide who will go to the Brussels World's Fair as employees of the State Department April 1.

Steeper is a former CPS student, having studied here for three years before graduating from Stanford. He also took further study at Princeton.

Miss MacInnes, also a former student of CPS, presently teaches at Reed elementary school in Tacoma.

The candidates were chosen on the basis of an essay on "What Our State Will Gain from a World's Fair." On Feb. 23 six candidates will be announced who will represent Washington at the Brussels fair.

Students at the fair will act as official guides and demonstrators. They will also serve as envoys of Washington's World's Fair at Seattle in 1961.

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## The College Press

### The Kennan Idea

by don white

The problem of a divided Europe and especially a divided Germany have dragged on over the years. With the bright exceptions of the Polish and Hungarian revolutions it has become quite evident that the lack of a realistic and positive approach to the European question has promoted the status quo.

Former Ambassador George Kennan recently drew world-wide attention when, in BBC lectures from London, he proposed certain steps which he feels will lessen tensions. Soviet influence and needless outside dominance in Europe. Mr. Kennan's approach to the problems of a divided Europe are outlined by him in an article in this month's Harper's magazine.

The European situation alarms Kennan because it appears the divisions are beginning to harden into permanent attitudes. There must either be a new effort to restore self-determination to the captive nations of Europe or the unfortunate process of adjustment to the fact of Russian domination will prevail. The latter would be disastrous.

The problem of the satellites is directly dependent on the problem of Germany. Here Kennan's ideas, so abhorrent to many Americans, appear most realistic to me: A neutralized, reunited Germany free of either Western or

Soviet military garrisons under a security treaty of the World War II allies assuring no immediate alignment of Germany with a world power block. A peace treaty of the war has not been concluded. Therefore the powers of the war victors has not lapsed in Germany. A workable joint effort by the Western powers and Russia in Germany is feasible providing both countries are willing to sacrifice their military establishments in that country.

A rearmed, reunited Germany favoring the West is not the answer. It is inconceivable our government could expect Russia to go for even a reunified, independent Germany without safeguards for their interests. However, if we work with Russia on German reunification, agreeing to mutual withdrawal of troops and mutually agreeable restraints on Germany's immediate future, a key to the European mess may be found.

It is said Gomulka not long ago promised the Polish people that the day the Americans leave Germany, he will take up with the Soviet government the question of the departure of the Soviet forces from Poland.

eBit Kennan's or some other plan, a more flexible policy toward Russian influence in Europe is a must. We haven't gotten anywhere the old way.

By CAROLYN COX

peting for dinners based on the first semester's grade point.

Alpha Phis are planning a house party Feb. 28 to be held at Gretchen Scheyer's home.

Theta Chi is expecting a visitor from Ireland around St. Patrick's day. His name is Patty Murphy, a dedicated friend of the fraternity.

New members are planning for their Valentine's "Social Maintenance of Osculation Characteristics and Humanities" dance Feb. 14.

SAE officers for the spring semester have been chosen. Eminent archon is Jim Dale; deputy Archon, Larry Phillips; recorder, Ray Stenstrom; herald, Jerry Cochran; warden, Scott Strowe; chronicler and house manager, Dick Kinnamon; correspondent, Bud Colbath; and treasurer, Jan Terry.

SAE initiation is planned for Feb. 15. Recently pledged to SAE is Mike Mertens.

Message from SAE: W. H. W. Sigma Chis have recently held two Wednesday night ski trips at Snoqualmie pass.

Kappa Sigma Don Taylor and Carol Goodno were married Feb. 6.

### SPRING CARNY NAME NEEDED

Names for this year's Spring Carnival are still being sought, Kathy Bartell, committee co-chairman reports. The theme chosen will continue from year to year, and names submitted should not rhyme, she added.

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# The LUCKY LOGGER

By FLOYD FESSLER

Returning to Tacoma after a disastrous road trip, the CPS hoop-ers find themselves practically out of the running for a berth in the CIA district playoffs. An upset win by British Columbia and a one-oint loss to Western Washington Saturday night just about ex-tinguished all playoff hopes for CPS.

UBC led through most of the game Friday, defeating the Loggers a 67-53 count. Hal Ness and Boyd Lyle were the only men to break rough into double figures for CPS, hitting for 11 and 10 points re-ectively. Tom Names and Don Moseid, usually high scorers for PS, were held to only five points each.

Saturday night the Heinrickmen were the victims of a terrific st half onslaught by Western Washington and trailed the Vikings t half-time by 53-39. The Loggers came back strong, however, and most turned the tide in the final seconds. CPS knotted the score at -70 but could come no closer.

\* \* \*

Hats off to the CPS swimming squad and Coach Don Duncan for a y fine showing this year. With the exception of the 1946-47 season, is is the first time CPS has ever had a swimming team.

Although not sporting a spectacular record (one win, two losses), e CPS mermen have shown lots of promise in their matches so far, d could very well be up around the top of the league within a couple years.

After losing their first match to the powerful British Columbia nderbirds 57-21, the Loggers came back to upset a favored Eastern ashington squad 47-34. This was even more notable by the fact at the match was held a half-hour after the team arrived in Cheney.

The travel-weary Loggers then lost a close decision to Western Bellingham the next night by a 44-40 count.

The next match for the CPS swimmers will be against the highly- uted University of Washington team in Seattle tomorrow night. ter playing the Huskies, the Puget Sounders will travel to McMinn- le, Ore., Feb. 14 to play Linfield, with a return meet with Linfield eduled for Feb. 21 at the CPS pool.

The Logger mermen will really get a chance to show their wares the conference championship meet March 1 at Eastern. Don't be rprised if the Loggers put on a very fine showing and surprise some the favored conference teams.

## Don Moseid Second Evergreen Scoring

Don Moseid, CPS guard, is cur- ntly second in the Evergreen nference scoring race. Moseid s scored 250 points in 13 games r a 19.2 average per game. Pa- ic Lutheran's Chuck Curtis ds the race with 256 points in games for a 23.3 average.

Hal Ness with a 14.3 average d Tom Names with 13.4 points r game are fourth and eighth pectively in the scoring race. ese figures include games ayed up to Jan. 31:

	G	FG	FT
rtis, PLC	11	96	64
seid, CPS	13	85	80
ordes, Central	12	67	80
ess, CPS	13	70	46
erson, PLC	11	72	11
elson, Western	13	78	25
atheson, East.	18	96	53
ames, CPS	13	78	13
oford, East.	18	95	45
ild, UBC	6	32	10

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## CPS Ski Team Takes Second Place in Meet

CPS captured second place in the intercollegiate ski competi- tion held at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood Feb. 8 and 9.

The Loggers, competing in the downhill and slalom events, placed ahead of such teams as Reed college (which placed third), University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and the University of California. The meet was won by the University of Washington.

Gary Effinger placed second for CPS in individual skiing. Other members of the team are Tom Havel, Darrel Likens, Dick Pettibone, Norman Royse, and John Wilson.

The meet was part of the win- ter ski carnival sponsored by Portland State university.

## Cayuse Pass Scene Of Annual Ski Day

Cayuse pass will be the scene of this year's annual ski day, planned for Feb. 22, Chinook club President Karla Marchant an- nounced today.

The day's events will include intramural ski races, fun and skiing for everyone, and coronation of the CPS Ski King, she said.

Ski King candidates will be nominated by the six fraternities and the Independents, and the winner will be chosen in an all-college election.

More information about ski day will be released at Thurs- day's Chinook club meeting, scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in How- arth 215.

## Co-rec Night Program Postponed — Frick

The co-rec night program, plan- ned for Friday, has been pos- toned, Gerry Frick, Women's Athletic association director, an- nounced Saturday.

Scheduling conflicts were given as the reason for making the postponement decision. This event will be rescheduled for some- time in the near future, Miss Frick said.

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## Loggers Face PLC Quintet Tomorrow

The CPS Loggers will have their work cut out for them when they tackle the league leading Pacific Lutherans College quintet tomor- row night at PLC.

The Lutes have swept through eight conference games so far without a loss. They boast the league's leading scorer in Chuck Curtis. Curtis has averaged 23.3 points per game in collegiate competition.

CPS, currently tied for fourth place with Eastern Washington, sports a three won, five lost con- ference record.

The Loggers have previously suffered two defeats at the hands of the Lutes. PLC swamped the Loggers in a pre-season game and defeated them 70-54 in a fairly close contest Jan. 15 at CPS.

CPS will probably start with Tom Names and Hal Ness, for- wards; Boyd Lyle, center; and Don Moseid and Chester Clark, guards.

PLC will probably start their usual line-up of Curtis and Bob Roiko, forwards; Tom Sahil, cen- ter; and Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek, guards.

## Crescents Take Sixteenth Straight

After being edged by the An- chor Klankers for this year's first half crown, the Crescents, last year's defending champs, are making a concerted effort to pin down the second half title and move into the playoffs.

The Crescents remained un- beaten in "B" division play by downing the Arrows, 4-0. Count- ing their eight wins in the last two weeks of the first half, the Moonshiners have now copped 16 straight. Jim Maniatis was high for the winners with a 505 total. Alex Miller of the Arrows, and the league's highest scorer, had the best series of the day with a 204-209-174—587.

The Menaces surprised the Short Timers by earning a split in their match. Dan Oppelt tallied 543 pins for the Timers, while Kermit Bishop, 138 average team- mate, rolled a 197 single game. Al Hanson's 499 was tops for the Menaces.

The Lions moved into first place in the "A" division via a 4- point forfeit from the Snakes.

The Tigers knocked off the An- chor Klankers, 3-1, losing only the first game by a scant six pins. Dennis Forgey uncorked a 219 game and a 555 series followed by Paul Namkung with a 526. George Booth and Bill Moylan downed 510 and 509 sticks re- spectively.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
"A" Division			
	W	L	GB
Lions	7	1	
Short Timers	5	3	2
Menaces	3	5	4
Snakes	1	7	6
"B" Division			
	W	L	GB
Crescents	8	0	
Klankers	5	3	3
Tigers	3	5	3
Arrows	0	8	8

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## Loggers Lose to UBC 67-53, Drop Contest to WWCE 74-73

The University of British Co- lumbia Thunderbirds downed the third place CPS Loggers 67-53 in the Evergreen conference basket- ball game at UBC Friday night.

The CPS five took an early 6-4 lead, but the Thunderbirds went ahead to stay at 9-7. A few min- utes before intermission UBC was ahead of CPS 34-26, but the Puget Sound forces reduced the difference to 34-30 at half-time.

Hal Ness was the top scorer for CPS with 11 points and Boyd Lyle ran second with 10 points.

Ken Winslade and Ed Wild were the big guns for UBC. Win- slade connected for 19 points while Wild hit for 17 points.

\* \* \*

The Western Washington Col- lege of Education Vikings hung on to a one point advantage in the closing seconds of the game for a 74-73 Evergreen conference basketball victory over the CPS Loggers last Saturday at Belling- ham.

The Vikings had a good first- half and led the Loggers by 14

points at half-time 53-39. The Pu- get Sound five came roaring back into action at the start of the sec- ond half and in two minutes cut the margin down to seven points at 53-46.

The Maroon and Whites cut the gap to within three points at 56-53 and with four minutes left in the game, Tom Names hit a field goal to tie the score at 70-70. Western jumped back into the front 74-71 with 25 seconds left, and with five seconds to go, Loggers' guard, Don Moseid scored a basket to put the CPS five within one point of Western. Before the Heinrickmen could get their hands on the ball again, the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Moseid hit for 19 points and Boyd Llye for 14 points to take scoring honors.

## CPS Swimmers Meet UW Varsity

CPS swimmers will meet the University of Washington swim team tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. The event will be held in the pool of the UW, which has one of the strongest swim teams on the Pa- cific Coast, and last week won the senior northwest AAU cham- pionship over eight of the strong- est amateur teams in the North- west.

The CPS squad is sparked by Jack Snavelly, former state sprint champ from Lincoln High school, and Kimo Streeter who is unde- feated in three meets in the 200- yard butterfly event. Bob Harris and Wendy Clore will represent CPS in the sprints, and Bob New- ton and Bob Dunbar in the div- ing, Glen Kerrick in the 220 and 440, Keith Helm in the back stroke and Vic Holms in the stroke.

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## World's Students Will Join In Universal Day of Prayer

Students in colleges and universities throughout the world will gather in special services Sunday to pray for their fellow students the world over. Churches and other Christian organizations will likewise mark the day, known as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, with special prayers and celebrations of worship.

Sunday has been set aside by campus Christian organizations in 57 countries. A call for the special observance was issued by officers of the World's Student Christian Federation.

At CPS the students' Day of Prayer will be observed in morning meditation Thursday and Friday, with special services being given. Members of prayer cells at the various dormitories will also contribute by turning their thoughts toward fellow students and praying for them. Prayer leaflets will be available to students at the SUB Friday and Saturday as a reminder of the day and its significance.

Observance of Universal Day of Prayer for Students is sponsored by the Student Christian Council on campus.

Commenting on the significance of the Day of Prayer, Pat Miller, chairman of the United Student Christian Council in the United States, said, "With the attention of the world focused these days upon the remarkable achievements of university trained sci-

entists, with the continued evidence of revolutions inaugurated by students in Hungary, Poland, and China still fresh in our minds, and with the knowledge that in countries such as Cuba the doors of the universities are closed for political reasons, surely Christians everywhere know how vitally important it is that prayers to God be made for all institutions of higher learning and especially for the students and teachers who labor therein."

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students has been sponsored internationally since 1895 by the World's Student Christian Federation. It is sponsored in the U. S. by the United Student Christian Council, an ecumenical federation of 12 national student Christian movements and the university work agencies of nine major Protestant churches.

## Frosh Hall Elects Heads for Term

Residents of Freshman hall elected officers to serve for the next four months at their first dorm meeting of the second semester. Elsie Clark, first semester president, presided at the meeting Feb. 3, which included elections preceded by discussion of dormitory business. Mrs. Frances Swayze, Dean of Women, attended.

A suggestion to open the recreation room on lower level to girls and their invited guests from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday evenings met with a group approval. Ping Pong equipment will be purchased by Audrey Johnson to add to the recreational facilities available in the room.

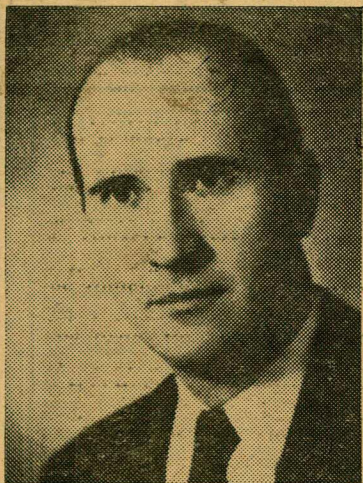
In the election of officers that followed, Nancy Campbell was named president, replacing Elsie Clark. The positions of vice president and secretary - treasurer, formerly held by Alta Dyer and Shirley Vasconcelles, were awarded to Joanne Young and Judy Brown. Judy Stubbs was re-elected historian for the dorm scrapbook.

## Upperclassman Hall Re-elects Officers

Four first semester officers at Upperclassmen hall were rewarded for their work by being elected to serve second semester terms. They were re-elected by fellow residents at a dormitory meeting Feb. 6.

Re-elected as president was Marlene Buck; vice president, Georgia Ames; secretary-treasurer, Rae Hayashi; and historian, Janis Walters.

A newly-elected officer was Lois Erickson as standards committee chairman, replacing Willetta Day.



ALUMNUS for February William Hoppen, class of '40, claims the editorship of the Columbia Law Review and the deputy assistant district attorneyship in New York county among his many distinctions.

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## Frosh Plays Staged for Feb. 21 Date

The seventeenth annual presentation of the Frosh Plays will take place in Jones hall auditorium, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. This series of five one-act plays staged by the freshman class has been organized under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones.

Technical director for the plays is Wilbur H. Baisinger, and Dramatics Manager Scott Strode. This five-act presentation is being sponsored by the Campus Playcrafters at CPS.

The first of these plays is "Soap Opera," a farce based on the likes and dislikes of soap operas by a young married couple. It is directed by Larry Heggerness.

The second, directed by Georgia Dee Martin, is a drama called "Overtones." It is concerned with the internal and external cultures of two entirely different people.

"Spring," the third presentation, is a modern fantasy built around a poetic police officer and his encounter with two lovers on a park bench. The director is Jim Dale.

"The Princess Marries the Page," directed by Jackie Carmichael, is a love story of pure fantasy as its title implies.

The last presentation of the evening will be "Teapot On the Rocks," another farce which centers around the complications of two young girls trying unsuccessfully to operate a tea room. It is directed by Susan Sprenger.

## Society to Present Verdi Requiem

The major work to be performed this season by the Tacoma Choral society is the Manzoni Requiem by Guiseppe Verdi, according to Dr. Charles Fisher, director of the choral society. The program will be presented May 10.

Any local singers interested in participating should come to the Music building Room 10, Wednesdays at 8 p.m., the regular rehearsal time. Students may still enroll for credit, Fisher said.

The Verdi requiem, although profoundly religious in spirit, contains a great deal of both solo and choral music in the best operatic tradition with an extremely dramatic impact, Fisher continued.

The solo and quartet passages will be sung by several Tacoma soloists, and the performance, with orchestra, promises to be outstanding, Fisher added.

Other events in which the Choral society will be participating this semester include the Religious Emphasis program to be held at the First Methodist church Feb. 23, and the CPS Tacoma Symphony concert in March, when the chorus will perform a Te Deum recently composed by Dr. Leroy Ostransky of the CPS music faculty.

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## Seen and Reviewed

By JOHN KELIHER

At the request of the editor, Mr. Gunns, I have been asked to review the current art show at the Jones hall galleries. At the outset it should be perfectly clear that my sole claim to the position of art reviewer is that, on several occasions, I have been caught in the act of enjoying art exhibits. This excludes me, of course, from the hard group of devotees who know just who influenced which artist and how much. I like some art pieces; I dislike others.

I was particularly impressed by gust artist Richard Prasch's "Winter Twilight." This composition is a carefully done oil which has for its theme the somber dying light of a winter sun. It presents a nice contrast to an upper gallery oil "Landscape," by George Bogart.

Prasch's two ink-on-ice paper creations show an oriental affectation but are, nonetheless, effective. "The Blue Tower" is, perhaps, the weakest exposition in his one-man show. It is imitative, rather than experimental, and limitations are rarely good in any case.

One of the most delightful pieces in the upper gallery is the oil by Ruth Byers, "Imagery of the Unbounded." It is one of the most delicately rendered interpretations of the sea that I have ever seen and well worth the climb to the third floor.

"The White Tablecloth," by Bartig and "Breakthrough," by McCoy utilize similar techniques to achieve a mosaic-like representation in oil. In passing, May Marshall's "Winter" and "Transition" by Bailey deserve more than casual inspection.

On the other hand, the eye-chart-design school of painting is

represented in "Gray Dog" by Spencer Moseley. While geometric skill is essential to art, there is little to say for this work except that the artist has realized nothing of interest in it. A small, badly drawn hound peers mournfully out of the canvas from a niche between two large blocks of black, thus providing the reason for the title.

I wonder if Moseley is the same artist who entitled a similar painting at the Puyallup Fair "And How Is Your Sister Feeling Today?" Most artists and politicians take themselves too seriously, however, for this sort of thing to catch on.

Gulacsik's "Structure" is a splendid creation but it might be just a trifle blatant in its imagery. In contrast, a steel-bronze sculpture by Roskos, "The Bull," is excellent and nothing more can be said about it. S. K. Eaton's "Whom" is a venerable old bird whose tactile surface has graced our shows before. But I have such a fond memory of Eaton's one-man show last year that I am happy to see "Whom" roosting upstairs.

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